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Abbott Lowell

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Photo by Thomas Vandever

RUGBY HAS ARRIVED AT MWC. Members of the MWC Rugby Club worked out Saturday in preparation for their Feb. 25 scrimmage with the R.A.T.S.

## A Look at Social Science

By JOHN M. COSKI

On Thursday, February 16, Dr. Bruce London of the sociology and anthropology department presented a paper entitled, "Fredericksburg's Urban History: A Reconstructed Residential Ecology." Before a small, but critical group of faculty and students at the Alumni House.

Lounging around a glazing fire with a pair of six-packs, the second meeting of the Social Science Forum featured members of three MWC social science departments in a friendly, informal duel of theory and conjecture.

With hardly an assumption or a conclusion going unchallenged by the alert group of critics led by Professors Palmeri and Bill, Dr. London used specially designed maps of Fredericksburg in 1888 and 1976 to 'prove' that this city has followed the evolutionary patterns of urban areas has been articulated in the 20th century.

The maps, researched and designed by students in Dr. London's classes, portrayed the city as it appeared in the aforementioned years with the residential patterns by social class shaded in. The primary sources used for the

older map were manuscript census schedules; the 1976 maps required the perusing of the city in cars, rating the block-front appearance of the residences by a pre-determined scale.

The theory to be tested was that as a post-industrial city matures, the upper-class residents of that city will move outward from the central business district until concentric circles of class residence are established.

Fredericksburg in 1888 was, as expected, dominated in the inner city area by the upper classes, with the working-class residences on the outskirts. There was great debate over the assumption that Fredericksburg at that point resembled the "underdeveloped" cities that were known to feature such an alignment. The significance of transportation, technology and the "friction of distance" were all offered as evidence or refutation of the offending assumption.

With some explainable deviation, Fredericksburg also follows the expected pattern on the 1976 map. The suburban areas have grown to include the upper classes, the inner city the working classes.

## A New Plus for Grades?

By JANE OPITZ  
and  
MARY LEE

On January 25, 1978, at the Mary Washington College Faculty and Staff meeting, Mr. Bill brought up a new proposal before the group. He proposed the possibility of expanding the present grading system. For example, the school could change the four grading categories to seven, by introducing plus or minus grades into the grading system. Prof. Bill felt that this expanded grading system would better reflect a finer distinction of a student's performance grade-wise. In his opinion, our present grading system is a crude method of giving grades. In the other schools that he has attended the plus and/or minus grading scale was used and seemed more successful.

It is uncertain when we will learn the fate of plus or minus grades. The proposal has been brought before the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee. A final decision will probably not be reached until next fall. If the faculty approves the proposal then it will probably not be implemented until the next year.

## Elections

BUZZ SESSION: Wed., Feb. 22, ACL Ballroom, 6:00 (mandatory for all candidates.)

PRELIMINARY VOTING: Thurs., Feb. 23, ACL Foyer, 8:00-6:00.

MAJOR SPEECHES: Tues., Feb. 28, ACL Ballroom, 6:00 (after senate meeting) SA Pres. and Honor Council Pres. Candidates.

ELECTION: Wed., Mar. 1, Seacobeck Basement, 8:00-6:00, also in Day Students Lounge. Election results will be announced in the Ballroom at 7:30.

## March date set

## Revisions Vote Delayed

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

The committee to revise the Student Association Constitution announced last week a delay in the revision process. Originally the Constitution was tentatively scheduled to appear on the March 1, S.A. elections ballot. After meeting with the Mary Washington College lawyer and reviewing the first draft of the revised document, the seven member committee decided to postpone the voting date and continue working on the revisions in order to deliver a clear, complete presentation to the student body. The committee expects the final draft of the constitution to be finalized in time for the March 29, Class Council Elections. At that time the document will appear in full for student body approval.

Student Association President, Kathy Mayer attributes the delay to the unforeseen immensity of the job

undertaken. The committee, comprised of the five executive cabinet members, day student president Mark McCoy and residential association president Skib Skibinsky, began this project in late October, 1977. Considering each article and section of the Constitution separately, the committee sought to clarify terms and concepts and to consolidate the organization of the document.

In consultation with the college lawyer, Mr. Roberts, the committee discovered that some parts of the Constitution remain unclear. Roberts also pointed out that for a college population of only 2,300, the M.W.C. Constitution provides for an disproportionate amount of elected offices. The original goal to convert the technical language of the document into simple wording was re-emphasized too. In response to the developments causing

the delay Mayer commented, "We have achieved our first purpose but we realized that when that was finished, we had to look at it more in depth." With these and the lawyer's other suggestions in mind, the committee plans to continue the revision process.

The revised Constitution will be effective when ratified by the student body. The committee has yet to decide exactly how the document will appear on the ballot. Mayer indicated, however, that the revised sections will probably be presented separately rather than as a whole body in order to facilitate a clear understanding of the exact changes made. In order to promote informed voting, the complete revised Constitution will be published in the BULLET prior to the elections accompanied by any necessary explanations or comments.

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## G.O.P. at MWC

By KATHRYN OTTO

The College Republican Federation of Virginia gathered for its annual state-wide conference in Williamsburg last week. Eleven representatives from MWC joined 150 other delegates from Virginia colleges February 9-11. William and Mary College hosted the event whose purpose was to elect state officers and debate the Republican platform. Several awards were given, MWC receiving two of these. Woman of the Year was senior Krista Wentz, the MWC club President, and the highest honor of "Most Active Club" was also received.

One day was spent debating the Republican platform which included foreign and domestic policy, student affairs, and ERA (upon which no stand was taken). MWC wrote the domestic policy that passed with only minor amendments on the floor during the conference. Speeches by Congressman Paul Trible and other celebrities were part of the weekend's activities, and a local Portsmouth television station covered parts of the conference. There was good attendance involving schools such as VMI, University of Richmond, Radford, Va. Tech, James Madison University, and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

MWC's Republicans will be hosting the Spring Workshop for the state April 1, and the MWC elections will be held March 30. Anyone interested in running should contact Krista Wentz at ext. 413.

## Campaign Rules and Procedures

1. All candidates must be in good academic standing (2.0 GPA) and in good social standing.

2. Nomination by petition may be accomplished if a student submits a petition in support of his nominations, which has been signed by 10 percent of the student body, to the Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman before the scheduled deadline.

3. A limit of \$25 is hereby established on campaign expenditures. This amount includes any donations made to the campaign. A typewritten, itemized account of campaign expenditures and donations should be submitted to the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee no later than one week after final voting.

4. There is a limit of 25 pieces of campaign material, excluding qualification sheets, which may be posted on campus or in buildings. (Example: a 3x5 card by a telephone is considered a piece of campaign material.)

5. Campaigning over the public address system, in the Post Office or by fliers (printed material distributed to individual rooms) is NOT permitted.

6. All campaign material attached to fronts of buildings must be of oil cloth or other suitable fabrics and must be strung or wired to the building.

7. Buttons (any campaign material worn on the person) are unlimited in number.

8. Each candidate must submit a typewritten qualification/platform

sheet to the Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman. This is in lieu of fliers. It will be copied and distributed to be posted in Ann Carter Lee foyer, Commuting Students Lounge and all residence halls. The cost of this service to the candidate is \$1, which should accompany the qualification/platform sheet. If the \$1 is not received, then the only place where the sheet will appear will be Ann Carter Lee foyer. The sheet must include NAME, OFFICE SEEKING, AGE and MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY. A picture may be attached. The sheet is limited to one side of a legal page.

9. Loitering or campaigning on the day of final voting is not allowed in the area where voting takes place. All campaign material in this area must be taken down before voting begins.

10. All posters must be taken down by the Friday after elections or the office will be forfeited.

11. If the above-mentioned rules are not followed, the candidate will be disqualified. Any deliberate attempt by a candidate or his followers to disqualify another candidate will result in the disqualification of the first mentioned candidate.

12. Exceptions to any of the above rules for any election must be cleared by the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee.

13. If any election is to be contested, a formal complaint must be made to the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee within 24 hours after the election.

## The MWC whats?

## A School Without a Name

By JOHN M. COSKI

"Go White!!" "Yeah, MWC Wash!!" But wait. There is one painfully obvious absentee from this sequence of home team cheers. The Mary Washington WHATS?

Not only is it awkward for those who attend team sporting events at Mary Washington College and unbelievably monotonous for BULLET sportswriters to have to click off MWC until falling into a trance, but it's downright unAmerican!!!

Cut to: a broad sweep of the institutions of higher learning in Virginia, large and small. Monarchs, Spartans, Spiders, Cavaliers, Gobblers, Cougars, Panthers. Terribly uncomplicated, yet very effective.

The swim team has solved their dilemma with the appropriate title, "The Blue Tide." Some have suggested that this be extended to include the entire athletic program; others, of course, are adamantly opposed.

Last semester, the RA compiled a list of suggestions for a team nick-

name; the best of that list is printed below. Some may find this list horribly insufficient. If so, it merely reflects the initial student response.

Through the medium of the BULLET this list may be amended or narrowed down to a workable few, so that it may be decided in the upcoming general elections. The administration approved the procedure, but reserves the right to review the final selection. There is no conceivable explanation for the omission of such an integral part of a college's livelihood; similarly, there is no reason why the omission cannot be corrected before the end of the semester.

Please rate the following suggestions on a scale of 1 to 5 (1 indicating favorable acceptance, 5 indicating extreme dislike) and feel free to add to the list. Turn them in to THE BULLET office or any staff member as soon as possible. This procedure must be completed by the end of February.

Marauders... Condors... Rebels... Colonials... Azure Surf... Blue Tide... Colonels... Mustangs.



## VIMCA Convention

A number of events will highlight this year's annual VIMCA (Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association) convention. The convention, to be held at Mary Washington College Saturday, April 8, 1978, will be hosted by THE BULLET staff.

About 150-200 Virginia college and university students representing newspapers, radio stations, and yearbooks, have been invited to take part in the day's activities. Included on the agenda are tours of the Fredericksburg FREE LANCE-STAR and the WFVA radio station. Several seminars, featuring experts in the media from the Washington, D.C., Richmond, and Fredericksburg areas, are also planned.

A catered luncheon for the convention will be held in Seacobeck Dining Hall. Mr. Charles S. Rowe, Editor-in-Chief of THE FREE LANCE-STAR, will serve as keynote speaker at the luncheon. Following the afternoon VIMCA business meeting and election of '78-'79 officers, a series of seminars are scheduled.

For entertainment, a "happy hour" in the College Shop is planned. An evening banquet will be held in Seacobeck. At the banquet, individual and staff awards will be presented to VIMCA members. Over 17 categories of competition are open to campus newspapers. The evening will be culminated with a victory celebration at the Fredericksburg Howard Johnson's.

Serving as campus coordinator of the VIMCA convention is Anne F. Hayes, Editor-in-Chief of THE BULLET. Assisting Ms. Hayes is Steven Badzik of Bowling Green, Virginia, VIMCA Executive Manager. BULLET Editorial Board members Patricia A. Ringle, Helen Marie McFalls, Michael Mello, and Tomas Vandever, with Assistant Editors John M. Cook and Gary Webb, are all members of the convention planning committee.

THE BULLET staff reporters have formed hospitality, publicity, arrangements, and decorations committees. Heading the hospitality committee are Laurie Shelor and Patrick Everett.



WHERE IS THIS? Discover the location of this MWC object and win Rod Stewart's "Footloose and Fancy-free" album from the House of Music in Four Mile Fork Shopping Center by being the first correct caller (extension #393) between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24. Last week's winners were Mrs. Frances Melle, Jeannie Weller, Sue Maloney, Paul LaDue, and Anita Churney, none of whom correctly identified the statue's location at 2nd floor, Monroe Hall.

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## Editorials

### Time for a Bill of Rights

The SA Constitution, which is presently under revision, should contain a clear definition of the rights and privileges guaranteed to MWC students. The inclusion of a Student Bill of Rights within the Constitution would have one overwhelming advantage over the present situation by making explicit the rights which we already have.

Present ambiguities in crucial aspects of MWC life would be clarified. This Bill of Rights should include the following provisions:

A. Free inquiry, expression and assembly are guaranteed to all students and shall not be abridged. Discussion and expression of all views is permitted within the institution subject only to requirements for maintenance of order.

B. The right of students, living in residence halls, to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be

abridged.

C. Students have the right to due process of law in all matters concerning discipline or status as members of the College community. No disciplinary sanctions may be imposed on any student without notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges, and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him.

D. Organizations may be established within the institution for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institution privileges. Membership lists shall be confidential and solely for the use of the organization except that names and addresses may be required as a condition of access to College funds.

E. The student media is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administra-

tion, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

F. Students have the same rights of privacy as any other citizens and surrender none of these rights by becoming members of the academic community. These rights of privacy extend to residence hall living. The institution is neither arbiter or enforcer of student morals. Social morality, not in violation of a public law, is of no disciplinary concern to the institution.

These provisions were presented to the MWC student body in November, 1970. The Bill of Rights was based on an American Bar Association/Law Student Division report. It was ratified by the students by a vote of 1,447 to 43, only to be shelved by Chancellor Grellet Simpson. The time has come for a re-introduction of a Student Bill of Rights.

M.A.M.  
H.M.M.

### The Light at the End of the Tunnel

The BULLET is dealing successfully with its financial difficulty. Thanks to a hard working Business Manager, a competent staff of editors and a \$510 loan from Finance Committee, we have managed to emerge from a financial crisis feeling confident in our ability to keep the presses rolling. Special congratulations should be extended to Thomas Vandever, the new BULLET Business Manager, and the rest of the BULLET staff members who supported us and worked with us in hard times.

Due to the incompetence of last semester's Business Manager and the lack of a liaison between the manager and the BULLET Editorial Board, we discovered in January that our 1977-78 financial allotment had been depleted. Our main concern was to meet a \$1356 printing expense. With determined enthusiasm in mind, we increased our advertising staff and ventured forth with great expectations. As of last week BULLET advertising revenue had increased over 700 percent over the first issue produced in January.

This increase however, was

not enough to fully cover our bills. Our next step was to meet with the Senate Finance Committee and request a \$510 loan. After a February 9 meeting with Finance, we learned that our loan had been approved. With the \$530 revenue we had earned after producing the February 14 issue of the BULLET, we are at last able to pay our printing bills. If our advertising campaign continues to prosper, we hope to pay back one half of the loan by March and the remainder by the end of the semester.

As the purpose of this editorial is to clear up any misconceptions regarding the status of the BULLET, I would like to make some statements that will provide clarification. At the present time the BULLET is supported solely by advertising revenue. We pay \$470 for a six page paper; this fee is now all we can afford on a weekly basis. Hopefully by the end of the year we can afford to produce a larger issue.

In recent weeks I have heard a number of complaints regarding the sizeable amount of ads we are running in each issue. It is indeed unfortunate

that we must now be selective in the space permitted for copy, but our financial situation leaves us no other choice. The BULLET Editorial Board seeks the support and patience of the staff under these circumstances.

Since it would not be economically feasible to skip a week or two of production (because we would not receive advertising revenue for those issues), the members of the Editorial Board have decided to maintain a regular weekly production schedule, excluding vacation and exam weeks, until the end of the semester. Hopefully the Fredericksburg and surrounding area merchants will continue to offer us their financial support.

Again I would like to thank Thomas Vandever, Business Manager, for his unending support and hard work during our financial crisis. His determined guidance will not soon be forgotten. I would also like to extend appreciation to the members of the college community who lent their support when we needed it. Your desire to keep the campus media from "going under" has been fulfilled.

A.F.H.

### Vote In The March 1 Elections

## Letters

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the "student political party," we would like to clarify certain parts of your article on our second meeting. The meeting must have been difficult for you to report, since it was more of a general buzz-session than a definitive discussion on party platform, policy, and philosophy. Yet certain aspects of your article ranged from the misleading to the inaccurate.

First, you write that the "organization (is) to be concerned primarily with establishing satisfactory methods of resolving disputes between students and the administration." This makes the party sound like a shadow-box SA, an alternative government. While it is true that this possibility was brought up at the meeting, it is

also true that it was unanimously rejected. The party will work within the existing framework of SA; we hope to strengthen the existing institutions by increasing students interest and concern in them.

Secondly, your assertion that our party's "goal" is to "work with college departments, especially with regard to the recent department cutbacks" is inaccurate. Departmental cutbacks were mentioned at the meeting, but only in an offhand fashion; in any event, at that point, the party had not evolved a definite program of goals.

Thirdly, you write that "the group hopes to seek financial alternatives in terms of expanding departments." We really don't know what to say about this statement, mainly because no one can figure out what it means.

audience totaling only 40.

Apparently what's good enough for Broadway wasn't quite good enough for Mary Washington. Perhaps the longest running off-Broadway show ever presented by a woman wasn't quite up to par with television's "The Class of '65," the C-Shop, or a temporary break from the books. Or was it that the student body wasn't aware enough to have reviewed the Bulletin?

Whatever the case, only 1/2 of one percent of our students were informed enough to have seen Ms. Burrows' performance. Compiled of poems, songs and dramatic monologues, "Walk Together Children"

ious student-organizations on campus. The committee approves budgets which they feel are workable and which find itself cutting or adding to the original proposals. As a check that we allocate fairly, Dr. Woodard has the final word on any of these budgets.

Last spring THE BULLET came to us with a budget of \$6,000. The final allocation made was \$1,400. In the Feb. 7 issue of the BULLET an editorial stated that "we have spent an entire year's allotment in one semester's printing bills." This necessitated an early visit to the Finance Committee requesting a \$510 "loan" to pay their

ing these buildings are for the students' use and if we have gone through all the necessary procedures to get permission for certain activities, then who is to object or be hurt by such activities?

My final point concerns what appears to be a bias towards the spread of Christianity in particular in Dr. Johnson's argument. What does he have to say about TM and the Moonies that often make their appearance on campus and approach students with their philosophy? The spread of Christianity on campus has been overwhelming, especially this year, but the Christian people are honest and peaceable. What they hold as truth is not forced, but readily accepted and fills a need in students' lives. I'm disappointed that someone opposes a good thing attracting students these days; And if the organized church

This coming Saturday, February 25, at 2:00 p.m. the M.W.C. "Feroocious Fifteen" Rugby Club will be on the golf course to play against the A.T.S. (Richmond Area Training Side). This will be the first attempt by the newly formed rugby football club which boasts both a guys and girls team. This will be a scrimmage, not a match because of our inexperience and lack of time for practice and preparation. There is a post-game party in Seacobeck that is STRICTLY LIMITED to players and fans.

On a par with this is your comment that the party "will be supportive of anyone in SA who wants to say things are wrong." We will not support anyone merely because they have a complaint. What we will do is carefully study any student problems brought to our attention, and if we then deem the complaint to be justified, we will consider appropriate action.

Fourthly, your readers may receive from your article a misperception of the role and purpose of the Executive Board of the party. The Board was created solely for the purpose of doing initial organizational planning and coordination work. The Board is a temporary measure, and will be dissolved as soon as party elections can be held.

Liz Greathouse, Sue Maloney, Maureen Riley, Jeanne Walker, Gary Webb

was a touching portrayal of the Black struggle. Ms. Burrows smooth transition of roles made the program quite exciting. One moment the mood was light while the next proved to be sober. It contained such presentations as a Langston Hughes poem, "Madam Alberta K Johnson" and a famous Sojourner Truth speech.

The presentation left the audience inspired and a bit more knowledgeable. "Walk Together Children" was an enjoyable investment in time. It's too bad more of the Mary Washington Community didn't care enough to be a part of the standing ovation.

Loretta A. Smith

January bill. We were naturally dismayed, but realizing the BULLET'S importance on this campus, the committee approved the loan to aid the BULLET through its financial difficulties. We would hope, however, that this course of action does not set a precedent.

The committee wrote this letter in hopes that when misunderstandings arise between the Finance Committee and those to whom we allocate that communication be opened as soon as possible and no undue pressures be brought to bear on either party.

The SA Finance Committee 1977-78

doesn't meet their needs, they have a right to seek truth elsewhere. This is all we attempt to do—offer alternatives.

Kathryn Pickett

Editor's Note: True, all religious groups may use MWC buildings for meetings and events. But that does not detract from Dr. Johnson's argument. The Constitution does not provide that the state shall subsidize all religions equally; it demands that the state shall not subsidize any religion at all. Secondly, Dr. Johnson is not criticizing the doctrines of Christianity in his letter; he is condemning the state's financial support of any religion. And in so doing, he is on solid Constitutional ground.

Michael Mello

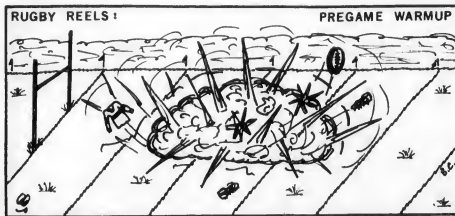
On Thursday, February 16, the new student political party held its second meeting, which was attended by approximately 30 students. The topics discussed were: updating S.A. elections, campaign support for candidates, and the drafting of a definitive statement of the group's values and goals. They urge all those attending Thursday's meeting, and all other students interested in electing responsible Student Association officials to attend Wednesday night's Buzz Sessions, and the next student political party meeting which will be held Thursday, February 23, 6:15, in Ball Parlor.

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# Woman of the Year

By LAURIE SCHELO and KATE PENLEY

Rush is just around the corner and will be upon us before we know it, so here are a few suggestions on how to prepare for it:

- 1.) At every possible moment, listen to the correct music; in order to familiarize yourselves with Wahoo culture. We suggest the classics: "My Girl," "Hey Baby," "I Can't Help Myself," "Bernadette," "Georgia," "Brickhouse," and that universal standby, the RVA song. (After sufficient practice, put the latter to the top.)
- 2.) Practice up on your parlor games: Backgammon, gator, spades, and keep away of "but I just met you!" as it's fondly called at MWC.
- 3.) You should also learn the brand names of quality products: namely Aligner, Johnnie Walker Red, L. L. Bean, Evan Picone, Eljo's, Pappagallo's, Brooks Brothers, Jack Daniel's, Seabags, Smirnoff's, Lacoste, Pierre Cardin, Fred Perry, Dean's, and Anne Klein.

Krista L. Wentz, a senior biology major at Mary Washington College and Chairman of the college's Young Republican Club, was named "Woman of the Year, 1977" at a recent convention of the College Republican Federation of Virginia (CRFV) held in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Miss Wentz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wentz of 10006 Pioneer Drive, Nokesville, Virginia, has served on several statewide committees and is coordinator of a statewide CRFV workshop to be held in April at Mary Washington College.

The "Woman of the Year" award is given annually at the convention to honor the girl who has best served the federation. The Mary Washington Club also won the award for "Most Active Club" in the state.

## Rush For Rush

## Crew Club: Row Oar Stroke?

By ROBIN KING

If you want challenge, excitement, and the feel of the sea breeze against your face join the hottest club on campus, the CREW club! Crew is a sport in which 1, 4, or 8 persons row a boat (shell) as fast as they can and in unison for distances up to 3 miles. It requires endurance, stamina, and coordination.

Rowing, especially collegiate rowing, is older and more traditional than any other sport. With such schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, crew has an aura and prestige about it which cannot be matched by other sports. As well as the prestige associated with this sport, there is much physical conditioning which is required. For a team to win, all must

be in top physical shape and be able to pull together, do this for great distances, and be able to have some left over for the finish. In 1899, when the first intercollegiate rowing regatta (race) was held the distance was 4 miles. This means sustained, hard rowing for an average of 20 minutes plus having enough for a last effort at the finish. Many rowers collapsed of exhaustion as a result, so the distance was later shortened to 3 miles.

Hopefully, some day the crew club of Mary Washington will be backing a team which will represent MWC at some major regattas and bring the prestige and excitement of this sport to the school as well as to the team. Plans are now proceeding for the formation of a team and money is needed

for equipment. Devil-Goat T-shirts are being sold and other projects are being proposed. If a team is formed, they will practice on the Rappahannock at an appropriate site and competition will be against such schools as University of Virginia, George Washington, and Georgetown, among others. There has been a trip to the Naval Academy which has a great reputation and long affiliation in the Olympics.

If you feel you would like a chance at this type of activity, please come to the next meeting, Thursday, February 23. Meetings will be held every other Thursday for the remainder of the semester. For further information call Cyndi Hammond, ext. 407. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

## Classifieds

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To Greg G.: Super Dancer! Love, Golden Earring.

## Laundry Cleaned Out

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE

Effective June 30, 1978, laundry services will no longer be available to MWC students. According to President Prince B. Woodard, the decision to discontinue laundry services was reached after careful consideration of rising costs to which students will be subjected next year.

Woodard noted that only 15 percent of the students use the present laundry benefits. The main patrons of the service are the dining hall and the infirmary. Next year these establish-

ments will send laundry out to commercial enterprises.

The laundry now operates without state support, and continued operation would produce either a serious deficit for the college or a sizeable increase in student fees. Since all dorms offer washer and dryer privileges to students, it is considered impractical to offer the service next semester.

Woodard commented that other state schools, such as Longwood and William and Mary, have already discontinued laundry services for their students.

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## Entertainment Beer Buoys Bear

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON

The C-shop was the scene of good times and good music Valentine's night when Marty Bear entertained a rowdy MWC crowd for Class Council's "Bear and Beer Night."

Bear began with an apology for the "mucous membrane" covering his vocal cords and blamed it on the flu at his home in Yonkers, N.Y., for giving it to him, yet it did not seem to interfere with his singing.

Applause greeted his first number, "Dante's Song," followed by "Moon Dance" by Van Morrison, and his rendition was close enough to the original to satisfy the crowd. In fact, Bear's primary attraction was that he played popular songs with which the crowd could sing along.

Bear muddled through the lyrics on "Something in the Way She Moves," one of the several songs he sang by James Taylor, but redeemed himself on such songs as "Love the One You're With" and "Southern Man."

Loggins and Messina numbers brought on hearty hand clapping and

Bear had trouble calming the clamor for such sedate songs as "Father and Son" and "I Want to Make It With You." The strongest song in the first set was Harry Chapin's "Taxi," even though Bear could not hit those high notes—despite the help of mentho-lyptus.

When Bear returned for his second set, the majority of the crowd had a bit more beer under its belt, creating a rousing atmosphere. The jokes about Hollins and Sweet Briar were exuberantly received, as well as the dedications, such as the one to the Senior Class "You're Sixteen, You're Beautiful, and You're Mine."

Songs by the Doobie Brothers, Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles, and America brought on tumultuous applause, perhaps giving Mary Bear more credit than he deserved, and his encore continued past the C-shop's magic closing hour of 11:00 (believe it or not).

Marty Bear was a refreshing break from ordinary C-shop fare, and Class Council should be patted on the back in appreciation.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

VINIE BURROWS PORTRAYS THE AGONY OF A YOUNG BLACK GIRL facing the trauma of school integration in "Walk Together Children," a virtuoso presentation which highlighted Black Culture Week last Thursday night.

## Burrows Highlights Culture Week

By SYLVIA COLEMAN

Captivating the small, but enthusiastic audience with vignette portrayals of the black man from the days of slavery to the present, Vinie Burrows highlighted Black Culture Week at Mary Washington College with her one woman concert "Walk Together Children," held February 16 in George Washington auditorium. From a stinging speech by Sojourner Truth on women's rights, to the defiant, witty "Madam Alberta K. Johnson" by Langston Hughes, Miss Burrows exhibited complete comprehension of the mannerisms, voice, and emotional attitudes of the characters.

Miss Burrows' recitation of 17 narrative sketches included the use of a chair and a long red scarf, which she draped and wrapped around herself to

help illustrate the demeanor and clothing of the characters.

The 1968 premiere of her one woman show "Walk Together Children" in New York City was received with rave reviews. Miss Burrows has achieved a worldwide reputation on three continents for her one woman shows. In addition to "Walk Together Children" Miss Burrows has composed six one woman programs, including "Dark Fire," a retelling of the myths and legends of Africa; "Echoes of Africa," modern African prose and poetry; "Song of Lawino, a satiric and compelling Ugandan epic; "Shout Freedom," From Swords to Plowshares"; and her newest collage, "Sister! Sister!", a salute to women of all ages, races, classes and beliefs. A reception was held for Miss Burrows following the concert, in Lounge A, ACL Hall.

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## Intimate Circles, Part IV

By MADAM X  
(Sue Cullens has discovered the criminal conspiracy of her husband Pete, and Martin Baker in a recent building fire. Martin's partner Eddie Porter, because of his many affairs, has been blackmailed into silence by Pete. Eddie has also been informed by his friend, Dr. Joe McRae, that his wife-Kate's alcoholism has been triggered by her secret bout with cancer. Meanwhile, the Baker's party, split into groups of intrigue, continues.)

As the party scattered throughout the den, Pete Cullens maneuvered his wife into a dark corner. "I just want to explain," he pleaded. "Don't pull away from me, Sue."

Sue Cullens jerked her arm from her husband's grasp, spilling her drink. Pete's face hardened.

"Don't you ever get tired of making scenes?" he asked wearily.

Furious tears rose in Sue's eyes. "Don't YOU ever get tired of ruining our lives? Don't YOU ever get tired of humiliating your family?"

Pete relinquished his grip with a heavy sigh. "Forget it, just forget it. I was going to try and tell you about the Pierpoint thing, but I can see you're going to turn it into another tirade."

"You bet I am!" She slammed her

drink down. Surveying the roomful of couples, she felt a resigned bitterness at their apparent happiness. "Why," she begged, "why did you get involved in this mess? I know you must have conned Martin into this. Lord knows how." Sue shook her head, clutching him. "But Pete, the fire, I know you had something to do with it—no!" she quivered, "don't tell me! It's murder Pete, that's what it is murder." She rested her head on his chest. "How could you? How could you?"

"I won't go into it," Pete whispered as his arms stole around her, "not now, not here. But what I did, I did for the car you had to have, and the boat, and the house, and the clothes..."

They turned slowly as laughter rang out from the bar, where Connie McRae and Jane Baker sat.

"But really now, I'm serious Jane," protested Connie. "You'd make an excellent businesswoman. I think you should look into my field. Insurance has a lot of openings for women."

"Well..." Jane hesitated. "I have given it some thought, for maybe later on. But I'm very satisfied right now."

"Sure," nodded Connie, "but it's always prudent to have a marketable

skill. You never know when you'll need to work. Anything can happen," she motioned towards Martin Baker.

"Don't put him in the grave yet, Con," Jane giggled nervously. "I'll think about it, but I can't see anything happening in the near future." She gazed past Connie at the approaching figure of her husband.

Martin patted his jacket absentmindedly. "Say, hon, you wouldn't happen to have any cigarettes, would you? No? How about you, Con? No? Rats, I can't find any in the house."

As he spoke, the plan that had entered his mind earlier returned, powerful and inviting. Martin tried to shake it off. Forget it, Martin, he told himself. Not tonight. "Why not tonight?" his mind countered. Do it now, the sooner the better. It won't be as bad for Jane if friends are here with her, he reasoned. This is the way. Do it now!

Propelled by the urgency of his idea, Martin grabbed his coat in the front hall. "I'm going to buy some cigarettes," he called out. "Anyone need anything?" The replies were negative and he started for the door, then stopped, unable to refrain from taking one last look at his wife.

Jane had left the den and was standing in the hall, looking. Martin thought guiltily, very vulnerable.

"Don't be long, honey, we're going to eat soon. And Martin," she stepped up to him, "be careful."

Martin looked down at her, unable to speak. I've got to say something, he agonized, but I don't dare. He kissed her and turned to go. "Never forget I love you," he said. Then he was gone.

\*\*\*to be continued\*\*\*

## 64-60 overtime loss Cougars Claw MW

By CANDY SAMS  
The MWC's girls' basketball team hosted Averett College last Friday night for a tough match that lasted into overtime. Despite MWC's outstanding effort, Averett won the final decision for a 64-60 victory.

MWC played a great first half with aggressive play, great shots and continuous rebounds. Their passes connected, which enabled them to work in and out of Averett's defense. MWC displayed great man-to-man defense against Averett's offense. Averett had many problems adjusting to MWC's man-to-man defense, and often lost the ball to MWC's Patty Shillington and Anne Hanky. Both girls had many fast breaks late in the first half to help the MWC lead. MWC's high scorers were Patty Shillington with 18 points, Kim Warker with 14 points, and Patti Loving and Anne Hanky with 8 points each. MWC's top rebounders were Patty Loving (16), Kim Warker (15) and Kathy Jones (13), which added to their record of outbounding the other team once again.

Averett was able to keep up with MWC right before halftime, but the halftime score was 25-23 in MWC's favor.

The second half turned around for both teams. Averett improved their shooting and rebounding, whereas MWC wasn't able to get as many baskets or rebounds.

Both teams stayed within one point of each other throughout the entire game and every point was crucial. The game turned sour for MWC in the middle of the second half as numerous fouls were called on Kim Warker, Patti Loving, and Patty Shillington. MWC's rebounders got a foul for every rebound and this favored Averett's chance to get ahead. Patty Shillington received a technical for stamping her foot on the floor, disputing a foul called on her, which gave Averett three foul shots to get ahead 32-31.

Averett's offense and defense got together by intercepting more passes and rebounding more, and making more fast breaks. MWC kept up with them until the two minute mark, when Averett slipped away for a 52-47 lead. MWC's Jody Moordian came into the game offering two distant shots to help them catch up 51-52. Kim Warker sunk a foul shot to tie the score with 41 seconds left in the game.

The crowd was as spirited as ever as they saw more Averett fouls than did the referees, and disputed many officials' calls. Kim Warker and Patti Loving fouled out of the game with a little under 30 seconds left. Each team scored one more basket to tie 54-54, and then to go into a five minute overtime. From there, Averett took over the game with fastbreaks for lay-ups and outside shots to reach a final 64-60 score.

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## Defense Sinks Captains

By GARY WEBB

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team took a convincing 51-45 decision Friday afternoon at the expense of the Christopher Newport Captains. Getting 10 points each from guard Anne Hanky and center Patty Loving, Mary Washington overcame Newport's height advantage in gaining their second victory of the season.

Jody Moordian scored the game's opening basket on a fine outside shot. MWC then went into a full-court press which harassed Newport throughout the game. The teams exchanged baskets for much of the first half with Moordian and the Captains' Joyce Harlow doing most of the scoring.

With less than 11 minutes to play in the half, however, MWC's Anne Hanky made a brilliant pass to forward Kim Warker who laid the ball in the hoop to give MWC a 12-10 lead. Pressing as usual, Hanky stole the ball on the in-bounds play and scored on an easy lay-up to put Mary Wash ahead by four. Newport fought back, but the excellent defensive play of the entire Mary Washington team forced the Captains into numerous turnovers and sparked four consecutive MWC baskets. When Jody Moordian pumped in another two-pointer from 15 feet, Mary Wash had a 10-point lead at 26-16. The half ended with MWC ahead 30-20 as Patty Shillington scored with two seconds to play.

Mary Washington's fine defensive play continued in the second half. The Captains controlled the tap to start the half, but were unable to get off a shot within the required 30 seconds, and had to relinquish the ball. MWC's defense was so effective that Christopher Newport did not score until four minutes and 38 seconds of the second half had elapsed. At that point Mary Washington led by twelve. Led by the cheers of Ron Syman, the crowd reacted with glee as MWC's fine center, Patty Loving, began to dominate inside play. As the clock began to run down past the five-minute mark,

Newport made several vain attempts to come back. Each time the Captains began to make a move, either Anne Hanky's defense or Loving's shooting would squash any Newport hopes. Mary Wash controlled the game in the second half, and when time ran out, MWC's strategy had paid off in the form of a 51-45 victory.

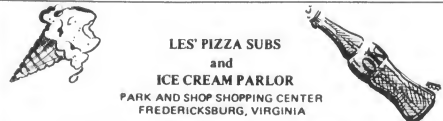
To Foxy #2: Happy Birthday to you, from the gany and Fox #2.

To the FFBC Crowd: Beware of snowballs! Sincerely, Kath.



KATHY JONES (#31) ZEROES IN FOR TWO POINTS against Averett College on Friday night as Kim Warker (#3) boxes out. MWC lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 64-60.

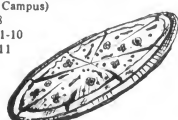
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